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Darren Lum Times staff

Sky lights

The Dorset fireworks were blazing across the night sky for this year's Canada Day celebration over the Lake of Bays on Saturday night, July 3. Hundreds gathered along the shoreline, docks and the bridge to watch the spectacle organized by the Algonquin Highlands fire department and paid for by local businesses, including donations collected on the evening.

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Youths get to work

Three locals take advantage of the summer company program

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Three young Haliburton County entrepreneurs are getting down to business thanks to a provincial grant program.

Pizza baker Sarah-Jane Johnson, photographer Troy Glover and silversmith Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle have all received Summer Company grants from the Ontario government.

The program, now in its 10th year, helps student entrepreneurs by providing them with start-up capital for their businesses, as well as training in areas such as bookkeeping and filing.

Last week, Johnson was busy mixing dough at her Dorset-based pizza shop, Pizza on Earth.

The shop is located in the Portico Timber Frames building, owned by her father, on Highway 35.

"I make my dough from scratch," she said proudly, placing pale white lumps of the stuff onto storage trays.

Johnson, a cellist who is heading into her third year of music studies and has recently transferred from Wilfred Laurier University to the University of Toronto, spends her mornings making dough before she opens for business at noon.

"I've been baking all my life," she said. "I've always been considered the family baker. There's just something so homey about a freshly baked loaf of bread."

Johnson said she has mostly baked bread in the past, but when a friend suggested that Dorset could really use a pizza shop, she thought she'd give pizza a try.

She bakes using ancient technology; a wood-fired oven whose design dates back to at least 79 A.D. She said there were 38 of the ovens found in the ashes of Pompeii after the city, in what is now Italy, was buried by a major volcanic eruption at Mount Vesuvius.

Johnson said she was able to find designs for the igloo-shaped oven and she and her family built it together.

Its name, appropriately, is Vesuvius.

Using burning wood that sits on a rock base, the oven cooks at about 750 degrees Fahrenheit. It takes only 90 seconds for one of Johnson's Italian-style, thin-crust, gourmet pizzas to cook.

Johnson said she tried her pizza recipes out on her family.

"I fed my family a lot of pizza," she said.

Along with traditional margherita pizzas - which consist of tomato sauce, mozzarella cheese and basil leaves - Johnson has created some customized recipes that make reference to her hometown.

The Bigwinner, the Dorset Fire Tower and Lake of Baysil each contain a different collection of ingredients.

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Driver in collision airlifted to Toronto

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment are investigating a two-vehicle collision that occurred on Kawagama Lake Road, in the township of Algonquin Highlands at approximately 4 p.m. on July 4.

The driver of one of the vehicles was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, with life-threatening injuries. Three passengers of that vehicle were transported by ambulance to Huntsville Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The driver of the second vehicle was also airlifted from the scene with non-life-threatening injuries.

The investigation is continuing.

Enduro meeting time correction

In the article on county council's upcoming meeting on Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail, an incorrect time was published.

The special meeting to determine whether the bikes are allowed on the trail is taking place on Wednesday, July 7 at 1 p.m. at county council chambers at 11 Newcastle Street in Minden.

The Times apologizes for any confusion.

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The Highlands Weekender

July 8, 2010

Art connects,
heals and
inspires

By Mark Arike

In their previous careers, Dan Stahle and John Proctor were involved in a form of art that's probably not often thought of as requiring true artistic talent: dog grooming. After learning they had to leave the country for medical treatment, the couple decided to escape the noise and quiet of the Haliburton Highlands and "head west," moving to the U.S. to live in a mobile home.

"We came to the area to write the full-time drummer," explains Stahle, who started drumming with Proctor about six years ago. "At the time, it was just something that I did for fun, but I really enjoyed it and wanted to do more about it."

After moving to the area, the couple quickly took up playing the art of percussion instruments. From studying intensive courses to getting involved in drum circle facilitation, Stahle and Proctor are aware of the positive benefits that come with finding one's own rhythm.

"It's an interactive activity," said Proctor of drum circles, "and it's fun."

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- Learn history at the Dorset Heritage Museum
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Mark Arike Special to the Times

From left, one of eight winning teams, Janice Bishop, JD Bishop, Dave Webb and Derek Rodley.

Golfers support the arts

About 90 golfers teed up to raise money for the arts in the Highlands on Friday, June 25 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

Through their efforts and the support provided by many sponsors, a new student at Fleming College's Haliburton campus will receive a paid year of tuition (value of \$3,200), while the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands and the Artists in the Schools program will get just more than \$9,000.

The organizers would like to thank everyone involved in making this year's tournament a success.

Submitted by Mark Arike

Tree-cutting bylaw to benefit lakes

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the annual general meeting of Lake Kashagawigamog Organization at the Northern Lights Pavilion June 19.

It may be a nightmare to enforce, but the county's new tree-cutting bylaw is worth the effort, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey told the LKO meeting.

Part of the official plan amendments at the county level, the bylaw seeks to curtail cutting of trees by shorelines for cosmetic reasons.

"It's the right thing for the right reason at the right time, maybe a little late," he said.

Fearrey, who owns property on the lake, said Rob Davis of EcoEthic visited him to do an evaluation of Fearrey's shoreline – something he found very valuable.

"We had him at our house it was an education ... when you hear how important it is to leave the natural vegetation along the shoreline, if ... we're going to have Kashagawigamog the way it is now 50 years from now we have to move forward and stop the clear-cutting and fertilizer and grass cutting right to the lake," he said.

Landfills short on space

If you don't need to take it to the landfill, don't, Fearrey told the LKO members.

While it's easier to load a pile of brush onto your trailer and pay \$5 at the gate to dispose of it, that chipped wood takes up valuable space, he said.

"You know what? We're filling it up with stuff that never used to go to the landfill site, once those things are chipped and we use the chips for cover it'll be under the sand for the next 50 years taking up space. If we can think about that and at least join with your neighbour to chip it up we can

save a lot of money and a lot of space," he said.

Dysart is working on expanding the current landfill space.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon echoed Fearrey's thoughts, telling the group that while Minden has more space in its landfills, the types of garbage coming in is filling things up faster than would have happened years ago.

"Just last week alone two full houses showed up intact on a trailer. People are tearing their houses down, rebuilding new ones. We never used to get this stuff at our landfill site before," McMahon said.

Later in the meeting the two reeves were asked about whether the county would consider a single-tier waste management system, rather than every municipality doing its own thing.

Fearrey said at this point the costs of such a coordinated effort would be "astronomical" since garbage would have to be hauled across such a wide geographical area. He also noted that the certificates of approval that each landfill has might be jeopardized by such a move.

Almost six inches of rain fell in June

Phil Graham

Special to the Times

Below is the weather report for Minden and the surrounding area during the month of June.

Average high	22.2C	71.9F
Average low	11.8C	72.5F
Average for the month	17.0C	62.6F
Average for last June	15.9C	60.6F
Highest temperature, June 19	28.0C	82.4F
Lowest temperature, June 7	3.0C	37.4F
Rain	148.2	5.8 inches
Total precipitation	148.2	5.8 inches
Total precipitation for last June	66.0 mm	2.5 inches
Days mostly sunny	6	
Days with rain	14	
River water temp	22.5C	72.5F

June was quite a cloudy and wet month. Many showers and also heavy rain on June 12 and June 22, on the 22nd there was over two inches of rain.

The average temperature was 17 degrees Celsius, slightly warmer than last June. At least we had excellent weather for the long weekend for July 1, we win at times.

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Celebrating being Canadian

Clockwise from top left, the crowd sings "O Canada"; students of Shintano Wado Kai Karate put on a demonstration of their skills; children enjoy the minnow races, Rielly Stamp-Keller was one of several children who took part in a fishing derby; Teresa Clement, left, and Barb Lane came dressed for the occasion; and Emily Alexander was all giggles as she celebrated Canada Day in Minden.



Pizzas topped with town names

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Johnson said so far, business has been good.

"It's nice to see it succeed," she said, adding that she plans to expand to offer coffee and pastries in the morning.

Pizza on Earth is takeout only and Johnson accepts only cash. She said it is best for people to call and order ahead. The number is 787-8005.

The shop will be open until the end of summer, when Johnson will head back to university.

Once she graduates, she is not sure whether she will continue to pursue music or pizza.

Another Summer Company grant recipient, Troy Glover was raised on a boat outside of London, Ont.

He said his father had been an amateur photographer and that's what first got him interested in the art form.

His parents purchased a cottage on Grindstone Lake, south of Dorset.

There, he met some neighbours who were professional photographers and his love of the lens grew even more.

He was helping out with wedding photo shoots at the age of 11.

Glover is heading into his fourth year of a joint program between Trent and Queen's universities that combines photography with biology and teachers' college.

Thanks to the Summer Company grant program, Glover has started Troy Glover Photography and is available for shooting any number of events.

"I like events," Glover said, sipping coffee on the sun-filled deck of his parents' cottage. "I like watching people interact. I like the energy that's created there."

When he's finished his program in another two years, the 20-year-old said he plans on doing a master's degree in photography at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

More information about Glover and his work can be found at www.troygloverphotography.com.

The third Summer Company recipient, Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle has become well-known on the Haliburton County art scene for her wearable art.

A graduate of the the jewelry essentials and artist black-



Sarah-Jane Johnson tends to her wood-fired oven at her Dorset-based business Pizza on Earth. Johnson, heading into her third year of music studies at university, received a Summer Company grant to help with the operation her business. The program supports and promotes student entrepreneurs.

Chad Ingram
Times staff

smithing programs at the Haliburton School of the Arts, the Eagle Lake-based Atkinson-Hindle will be continuing her studies at Georgian College this fall.

She said she's putting her grant money towards tools and supplies.

"I'm going to do what I was going to do anyway, but now it's just easier," Atkinson-Hindle said.

She was pleased that the government saw her art as something viable to invest in.

Atkinson-Hindle recently completed a commissioned piece for the Royal Ontario Museum and her work is available at galleries and shows throughout Haliburton County and Muskoka District.

She will be opening a solo show at the Art Hive, just outside Carnarvon, on July 16.

All three entrepreneurs said they have found the requisite training sessions that are part of the grant program very helpful.

"The more you know, the better off you are," Atkinson-Hindle said.

The grants were handed out through the Muskoka Small Business Centre, which is also conducting the training workshops.

Participants must keep a journal demonstrating they are spending at least 35 hours a week on their business and must provide receipts to show the grant money, which is given in instalments, was used for relevant purposes.

Dave Connell, youth program officer for the centre, said there are 650 students throughout the province who received grants from the province this year.

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Photographer Troy Glover was one of 650 student entrepreneurs across Ontario to receive Summer Company grants from the provincial government this year. Glover, who is a student at Trent and Queen's universities, will be running Troy Glover Photography from his parents' Grindstone Lake cottage for the summer.



Chad Ingram Times staff

The Minden Hills Marching Band, helped out by some members of the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, made its debut during Minden's Canada Day parade last week.

Band gives local youth musical opportunities

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

During Minden's Canada Day parade, just behind the Legion's Colour Party, came marching a group of musicians, some rat-a-tat-tatting on drums and some playing flutes.

It was the debut of the Minden Hills Marching Band, the brainchild of Minden Hills's community services director, Rick Cox.

As Cox explained, the reasons for the creation of the group were three-fold.

"The first reason was that I haven't been able to get a band for our Minden Santa Claus parades for the last few years, mostly related to budget," Cox said. "I thought that a home-grown band would be a good way to address that problem."

"Second, all of the extracurricular music, rehearsing seems to happen in Haliburton, even if it's a county-wide group," he continued. "Minden youth are under-represented in them. I was seeing a gap in opportunity for local kids and adults who maybe did not want to or could not travel to practices."

The third reason for the creation of the group, Cox said, was simply to instill kids with a love of music.

"If we grow a comfort in performing music in school-age kids, they're more likely to continue with it through their secondary school career," he said.

"Despite my limited musicality, in high school I had the opportunity to travel all over North America with the band and choir. I got the sense that my own kids might not have the same opportunity if there were not enough other kids their ages who wanted to play or sing."

While he said he played with the idea for a couple of years, with the support of Bill Medland of the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, Archie Stouffer Elementary School principal Joan Harpell and music teacher Janice Davidson, the first rehearsals were held in January. "ASES has been very supportive," Cox said, explaining that the school started a drum and flute club that practises during lunch break on Fridays.

"Other members so far are parents, siblings and friends of the ASES core group, but everyone is welcome," Cox said, adding that in particular anyone who knows how, or is willing to learn how, to play flute would be appreciated.

"No skill or experience is needed," he said. "We'll teach everyone."

The Silver Flutes have lent the new band some of their old equipment and

section leaders who have been teaching members how to march and play supported the band for their Canada Day performance.

The Silver Flutes have also invited the band to join them at a Bobcaygeon performance to gain more experience.

He stressed the marching band is not just for children.

"These intergenerational experiences are ideal in our community's demographic because they really help bring people together who otherwise might never interact," Cox said. "Lots of people fondly remember playing an instrument or singing in a choir in their school days, but haven't since. I felt there was a latent demand for a fun way for people in Minden to revisit their musical past, just no convenient outlet."

There is no cost to join the group.

"Bill and I are both determined that participating in this group should not cost any of the band members money,"

Cox said. "We will find a way to provide instruments, music and uniforms."

Some Minden businesses included the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Floyd Hall Insurance Home Hardware and Dollo's IGA have already stepped up to help.

"If anyone has an old flute gathering dust in the attic that could be given to the group, or would like to purchase one for us, we'd be thrilled," Cox said.

The band will be rehearsing every other Tuesday throughout the summer.

Anyone interested in joining or sponsoring the band can call Cox at 286-1936, ext. 201 or email rcox@mindenhillsc.ca.

Drivers buy all the gas

A busy weekend left gas stations in Minden and Carnarvon dry on Monday morning.

Both the Esso station in Carnarvon and the Shell station in Minden were out of gas on the morning of July 5.

"It was a busy weekend, that's for sure," said the Esso station's manager, who said the station had been refilled on Monday afternoon.

At the Minden Shell station, an employee said she thought a busy

weekend combined with a rush of people buying gas last Wednesday to beat the introduction of harmonized sales tax on gasoline had resulted in the station running out of gas.

"People were coming in with jerrycans and filling up," she said.

"Also, our [gas] truck broke down," she said, explaining that a delivery had been on the way. She said the station was refilled.

- By Chad Ingram

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our editorial

Minden far from stereotypical

LAST THURSDAY saw another wildly successful Canada Day celebration in Minden.

There was even no torrential downpour to deal with.

While Canadians often have a reputation for being low-key folks who are not so patriotic, this stereotype in no way applies to the residents of this community.

From the morning's rock bass fishing derby through the evening's spectacular fireworks display, there was no shortage of rampant patriotic pride and enthusiasm.

The streets were awash in the colours of the Canadian flag and everyone from young children to seniors to pets was decked out in their maple leaf gear.

But Canada Day in Minden is more than a chance to come together in our commonalities as Canadians. It is a celebration not just of our glorious and free country, but of this incredibly active community.

The day is a chance for many of the area's clubs and non-profit groups do promote themselves and do some fundraising.

Last week, from the Rotary Club's

barbecue to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary's quilt raffle, many community groups set up booths in the downtown core to raise funds for various good causes.

This year, Canada Day also saw the debut of the Minden Hills Marching Band, a new group created by township community services director Rick Cox that aims to provide an opportunity for any member of the community who wants to make music as part of an ensemble to do so.

From live music to karate demonstrations to the always popular Crazy River Raft Race, Canada Day provides Minden an opportunity to show off, to let county residents and cottagers alike see what a colourful, diverse and unique small town it is.

And there is something about Minden's grassroots mentality, its little-engine-that-could determinism, that is quintessentially Canadian.

Congratulations to everyone involved in the organization and operation of the festivities.

All should be proud to be a member of this community.

I know I am.



Chad Ingram
Reporter



Pizza in the oven

Chad Ingram Staff reporter

letters to the editor

We need to know real costs

To the Editor,

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison is pressing to build the new runway before the end of her term of office (Oct. 25, 2010).

But nobody knows what this is going to cost!

We do know that the Middleton expropriation settlement alone left the taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands with a whopping bill of about \$1,077,860 (detailed figures are on AH website).

At the council meeting on June 17, Councillor Carol Moffatt listed off a number of items whose costs were not known and had not been included in the township's budgeting for the project. Council resolved that staff come up with an estimated total of these costs.

Moffatt also said that the costs for lawyers, surveyors and appraisers the township will require to deal with outstanding issues with surrounding landowners have not been addressed. Moffatt also wanted to know where that money was going to come from. "How do you plan to pay for that?" "It has to be discussed," Harrison told her.

The precedent has been set by the Middleton settlement; these additional agreements will be costly to taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands.

I am reminded, too, that Algonquin Highlands taxpayers are in this alone: we have no support from the other three townships or the county.

The council must wait until it has determined the total costs of this project. Council must not proceed with this project until they tell taxpayers the real costs involved.

Federal and provincial infrastructure funding is available until 2015, so council has lots of time.

Tom Fitzsimmons
Algonquin Highlands

Thank you for helping

To the Editor,

Last week (June 30/July 1) I needed the services of the Minden Hospital and the county EMS. I would like to thank a few people that looked after me and helped to make the best of my situation: Dr. Lerm, nurses Cory and Kiera and Dwight and Gord from EMS. Each of these people was very professional, skilled at what they do, and genuinely nice.

If you need medical attention in the area, it is good to know that there are people like this who support your fine health services.

Fred Marsden
Horseshoe Lake

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points of view

Solve this

I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT that there was something a little different about people who revel in math. Maybe I'm wrong, but I've always believed that anyone who understands polynomials can't truly be trusted.

That's why I wasn't surprised by both the logic and illogic displayed by Russian math genius Grigori Perelman. You might have heard that he recently solved a longstanding mathematical conundrum and then refused the million-dollar reward that he had earned for doing so. By the way, if you have heard this, as I have, you need to get a life.

I'm no math whiz, but even I can see that something just doesn't add up here. In his brief refusal of the money, all Perelman said was that he felt that he hadn't earned it. This is the sort of statement that would earn anyone else a lifetime ban from politics, consulting, organized labour or professional sports. But apparently, it's OK to say it in the

world of professional math.

Perelman went on to explain that he had merely carried on with the work of Columbia University professor Richard Hamilton. Furthermore, he accused the mathematics community of being unjust because Hamilton was not awarded the money in the first place.

That last statement was obviously the most surprising. Who knew there was an actual mathematics community? This raises a bunch of unrelated questions. Are there math dance clubs where you have to do the two-step, for instance?

In any case, there's \$1 million out there that Perelman could claim but won't and now the organization is wondering what to do with it. Luckily, I have a solution and it's loosely based on math too.

OK, Perelman solved the problem and refused the money. So, here's the novel part. I, possibly the furthest thing from a math genius, haven't solved the problem but will take the money. So you see, right away we have a conundrum, which already makes my solution somewhat mathematical. Mathematicians love conundrums. Obviously, this is a good start.

But I will not take the money forever – that would be unfair both to Perelman and professor Hamilton – though unfair is a highly relative term. (Relative, being another popular math term, you'll note.) Instead, I will hold the money until one of them guesses the number I'm thinking of. Personally, I believe this is the best way to handle the issue.

That's right; lose all those fancy equations and logic and get right down to



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

the bare-boned numbers and guessing. I mean, at its core, math is all about the numbers right? And when I was in school it was all about guessing too.

So, if anything is going to show what these geniuses are made of, it is this contest.

They won't have to worry about unfairness or favouritism either. Just so you know, I've already chosen it, and I could care less who wins. I'll hold the money for as long as it lasts – I mean takes.

I won't give any clues either.

Sure it might take a while to solve this problem but that shouldn't really be an issue since the original problem that caused all this had been unsolved for 106 years.

This is actually a good solution. Hey, if this works, the math community will no longer be divided.

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The earth moves for Jiggs

IF A TREE FALLS in the forest and there is no one there to hear it, does it make a sound?

That is one of those head-scratchers that keep university freshmen up drinking beer all night, but to The Brown Dog Jiggs, the question is silly.

So long as he is on Sapsucker Ridge, every sound will be heard, thoroughly analyzed, and responded to. Eventually.

When it comes to trees falling, The Brown Dog is not a quick-response sort of dog. It is as though his ears have to write an email that his brain thinks over before forwarding the news to his mouth.

Only then does he bark.

But that's only when he hears a tree falling. When it comes to a thunder storm or a snow plow coming up the driveway or a scurrying through leaves, he is right on it.

Inside and safe from whatever is happening outdoors, Jiggs is as brave a dog as you are likely to find in Anson Township. Outdoors, he needs no instructions to head straight home at the first roll of thunder.

So you can imagine what he thinks when the earth moves. For Jiggs, it is the most frightening thing to happen since

the whole snowload slid off the roof one day last February.

It must have felt like an earthquake to Jiggs because a snowslide certainly makes our cabin quake. Jiggs quakes too.

To tell you the truth, I wasn't going to write about the earthquake because I didn't even notice it. I thought there must be something wrong with me. That's the kind of thing you'd rather keep to yourself.

Thinking back, I believe I may have heard a dish rattle, but that may have been some other day. I put the rattle in the same file with all of the other unexplained thumps and creaks we hear in our cabin in the woods.

Only Jiggs notices that something is amiss. Without his usual overture of grumbles and chuffs, he launches into five-point-one hysteria.

This from a dog who, only a moment before, is flat out on the kitchen floor at one end of our cabin, probably sleeping with his eyes open the way he does. I am at my desk at the other end of our cabin, computing.

In the blink of an eye, he goes from comatose to sounding the all-points alarm that usually means somebody is in the driveway. Jiggs paces in circles and hurls threats at the world. "Get out here," he barks.

I take him by the collar, which always calms him wonderfully, and open the door on the outside world to find nothing there. Jiggs looks puzzled.

We return to our posts, dog at one end of our cabin and me at the other, and then the earth moves again for Jiggs, not me, and I tell him, not gently, to shut up.

Dogs forgive and forget, or so I hear, so is not point in apologizing a little later when the radio gives me the earthquake news.

In town, I am told, objects danced and tumbled off shelves that shimmied and swayed. That was something to talk about, but some of us didn't even notice. Perhaps I really am an insensitive lout.

It takes Mark Shroetter, who lived a lifetime with California earthquakes

before he came to Minden and opened The Crowne Gallery, to explain things and ease my mind.

Think of a pebble thrown in a pool and ripples moving out from the point of impact. Ripples spread in the same way from the epicentre of an earthquake.

Earth rises and falls in waves as the quake's force spreads. Earth ripples; bedrock doesn't. Our county has a lot of bedrock but Minden sits in the Gull River valley on a deep layer of soil washed down from the hills that surround it.

Minden rippled; probably a lot of the hills around it didn't. More to the point, the Jiggssian end of our cabin that quaked rests on a foundation that sits on soil.

At my end of the cabin, the foundation sits on bedrock two feet down. Perhaps I didn't feel the quake because where I sat, there wasn't one.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, will be available in stores on July 29.

neilcampbell@xplornet.com

Email your letter to the editor to: editor@mindentimes.ca

letters

Why are the beavers leaving?

To the Editor,

I have just come back from attempting to swim in the Dragon Burnt River at the cement bridge on Sedgwick Road. Next thing is to shower just to clean up a bit.

Can someone tell me why since the arrival of the first settlers in the 1850s the water continues to be so low and in such abominable condition?

Why are all the beavers being forced to vacate? True enough they are such good conservationists that there was always a better flow of water in the river. And besides, do we really believe that fewer beaver ponds equal fewer mosquitoes? I hadn't noticed!

One of the joys of summer in this county is constant rise of the nearest swimming hole. Should we all go to Cannings Lake?

Marion Sedgwick
Gelert



Boom go the fireworks

Fireworks lit up the sky above Minden on the night of July 1. The show was put on by the Minden fire department.

Chad Ingram Times staff



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We sincerely apologize if we have missed anyone.
We appreciate everyone's help in making this day a great success!
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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW (By-law 10-54) (File No. RZ-10-02(P))

(Conlan, Farrell, Hampson, Part Lot 24, Concession 5, Township of Minden)

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 10-54 on the 24th day of June, 2010 under Section 34 of the Planning Act., R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than July 22nd, 2010, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00 made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 7th day of July, 2010.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator

NOTE: Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed:

- the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Minden Hills Council to the Ontario Municipal Board; and
- the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Meetings and Events

Fridays July-August (7:00 p.m.) Music by the Gull

- July 13** 7 pm, "Make it Minden" - Firefighters Display - Public Lot
- July 28** Rotary Summer Festival (27th rides only)
- July 29** 9 a.m. Council Meeting
- July 30** Highland Yard Annual Race
- Tuesdays & Thursdays 7 p.m.** Minden Ghost Walks at the Rivercone



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"Official forms" are available by calling Peter Brown, C.E.T. Environmental and Property Operations Manager at (705) 286-1260 ext 216, email pbrown@mindenhills.ca, or at the Administration Office, Township of Minden Mills.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING AN APPLICATION FOR A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

FILE NO. RZ-10-04 - Prentice/Wahlroth

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application for an amendment to Zoning By-law No. 06-10, and will hold a public meeting on **Thursday, July 29, 2010 at 9:00 a.m.** in the Council Chambers at the Minden Hills Municipal Office (7 Milne St., Minden Village) to consider the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

Location of Subject Lands

The proposed zoning by-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 24, Concession 5 in the geographic Township of Lutterworth. The lands are located on Tundra Trail, with frontage on Moore Lake. The total area of the subject lands is approximately .83 hectares (2.05 acres).

Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The owner of the subject property (Wahlroth) has filed an application for a Zoning By-law amendment for the subject lands. The rezoning is required by the County of Haliburton Land Division Committee, as a Condition of Consent (Application H-088-09). The subject property is currently zoned the Rural (RU) Zone and Shoreline Residential (SR) on Schedule 17 to Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills. The severed parcel will be added to property owned by Prentice which is zoned Shoreline Residential (SR).

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule '17' in the following manner:

- Rezoning a portion of the subject lands which may be described as the parcel to be severed under file H-088-09 from the RU Zone to the Shoreline Residential (SR) Exception Zone;
- Rezoning a portion of the subject lands which may be described as the parcel to be severed under file H-088-09 from the RU Zone to the Shoreline Residential Exception Thirty-Two (SR-32) Zone to allow for deficiencies in Lot Frontage from 60m to 58.06m, the Minimum Front Yard setback from 23m to 16.9m and the Setback from the High Water Mark (min) of Kashagawigamog Lake from 23m to 16.9 m;
- All of which are notwithstanding the provisions set out in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone (Section 5.2 of the Zoning By-law).

Additional Applications

The rezoning is required by the County of Haliburton Land Division Committee, as a Condition of Consent (Application H-088-09).

Representation

A public meeting will be held on Thursday July 29, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the Zoning By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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Additional Information

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is available for inspection at the Township office in Minden during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 7th day of July, 2010.

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The graduating class stands for an ovation after Nicole Mazara's speech at the 2010 high school graduation.

Graduating class 'survive' high school

Jenn Watt
Editor

High school is a lot like a war: there are great triumphs, but also great losses as students fight battles daily amongst themselves and with the wider world.

And so the class of 2010 did not just celebrate their academic achievements June 29 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School commencement, but also their strength in overcoming great pressures.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," valedictorian Nicole Mazara told the crowd packed into the uncomfortably warm gymnasium, explaining that while oft-quoted author Charles Dickens was referencing a war, he could have just as easily been writing about high school.

Touching on the typical high school fare before taking her speech to a much deeper level, Mazara stood barefoot in her graduating robe in front of her peers, teachers, family members and the greater community and explained not just how fun school could be, but also how hard.

Teenagers don't just coast through those four years of classes, they often must confront a world that isn't always fair, right or kind to them.

They overcome illness, broken families, bullies and social rejection, but when they come out the other side, those high school graduates are better for it.

That betterment is what retiring principal Gary Brohman simply calls being a Red Hawk and as he gave the final address of his career to the group, he didn't waiver from his usual message on the importance of perseverance, compassion and hard work.

Quoting the lyrics of the Canadian Olympic song from this year's winter games, *I Believe*, Brohman beseeched the students to act bravely with camaraderie going forward.

"I believe in the power of you and I," Brohman said, "think of the power of those words."

The evening ended with vice-principal Irv Sternberg wishing all the grads well on their chosen paths – through more education or in employment – "we are your biggest cheerleaders," he said.



Jenn Watt Times staff

Nicole Mazara, 2010 class valedictorian, gave a speech that likened surviving high school to surviving a war.



2010 HHSS graduates

The following students graduated with an Ontario secondary school diploma June 29.

Alex Aitken
Nicole Aitken
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Chris Allison
Josselyn Allison
Kaitlin Allore
Danielle Amodeo
Hillary Anderson
Vicky Ashworth
Jena Bailey
Gavin Barker
Corey Barlow
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Brenda Barry
Julian Barry
Greg Baumgartner
Dan Boisvert
Ariah Boots
Nicholas Botticella
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Michael Collins
Sarah Coltman
Miranda Connolly

Kevin Cooper
Tanner Cowan
Cameron Cox
Kelsey Crowe
Heather Cumming
John Currie
Amber Dair
Josh Dennys
Sam Dicks
Kyle Dollo
Cody Donaldson
Dillon Donaldson
Madison Espie
Joe Ferracuti
Dustin Fimio
Chanice Finch
Keaton Gadway
Matt Gallagher
Kristine Godfrey
Eric Goessele
Scott Gordon
Derek Graham
Dylan Graham
Randy Griffin
Scott Griffith
Kyle Grove
Kris Guyton
Megan Havill
Hillary Hawley
Dalton Haywood
Holly Haywood
Adam Herd
Brett Hicks
Katie Hillier

Tanisha Holmes
Alannah Howard
Cody Hunt
Caitlan Hunter
Cody Hunter
Allison Hutchings
Jerry Hutchings
Christopher Iles
Catherine Judge
Kim Kasepchuk
J.J. Kerr
Jun Kim
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Graeme Lloyd
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Evan Luke
Megan MacDuff
Erica MacMartin
Anthony Manas-
Chmielowski
Peter Markowski
Tyler Marshall
Nicole Mazara
Tanner McCausland
Megan McCrea
Matt McDermott
Alex McMaster
Megan Meharrie
Robert Milewski
Alex Monk-Cray
Alex Muenzel

Craig Mulholland
Martin Mulley
Jonathon Murray
Elli Nash
Brandon Nimigon
Greg Oitment
Kelly Outram
Kirsi Parnoja
Drew Paul
Adam Pavlinic
Nathan Payne
Kara Pogue
Tamara Poropat
Erin Pottier
Skylar Pratt
Matt Rae
Dylan Reynolds
Kyra Rice
Ryan Richards
Will Riley McReynolds
Emily Roberts
Jordan Roberts
Andrew Rowbottom
Shane Ryckman
Andrea Salvatori
Jesse Schmidt
Wayne Schwab
Jeff Sharpless
Nadia Shivji
Gregory Sisson
Matt Smith
Florian Sperber
Caitlin Stafford
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Emma Stephens
Gen Stevenson
Kyla Suchovs
Shelby-Lynn Swanton
Piotr Swiezawski
Brandon Thomas
Tim Thurley
Chris Thurston
Dillon Tilley
R.J. Tomazic
Alex Treharne
Ashlee Tripp
Matt Try
Chelsea Tylee
Adam van Nood
Tiffany van Lieshout
Alex Vassos
Matt Vieira
Alannah Viney
Marjorie Voicey
Jesse Walker
Luke Watson
Maddi Watson
Eric Whitty
Alex Wingrove
Jacob Woodward
Evan Woudstra
Caleb Zilla

*Certificates of
Accomplishment*
Erica Roberts
Laura Voicey





Darren Lum Times staff

The first ever Beat Beethoven event drew close to 100 participants. It started and finished at the Minden Cultural Centre on Sunday, July 4. With two distances of 7 km and 3.5 km, participants were pitted against each other and the total time of the playing of Beethoven's 5th Symphony.

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Running to a new beat

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Organizers want the event to be bigger and better after hosting the first Beat Beethoven run in Minden on Sunday morning, July 4.

With 80 participants between five and 71 years old, including several young families, the event that started and finished at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre challenged runners and walkers to complete a 3.5 kilometre course and a 7 km before the completion of the playing of Beethoven's 5th Symphony.

The event's co-organizer Elisha Barlow said the Beat Beethoven Committee was happy with the event that helped to fundraise \$4,000 for the Highland Brass Academy and the Minden Cultural Centre.

"We're really pleased with it for all of the community. We had people come from as far away as Toronto, but a lot of the people were community members and for them to come out on the Sunday of the long weekend to show the support for the [Minden Hills] Cultural Centre was pretty amazing," she said.

In addition to registration fees, the event was supported by corporate sponsorships by Ridgeway Ford, Runner's Life in Peterborough and Jardine Lloyd Thompson Insurance.

Barlow attributes the success of the event to the 25 volunteers who started to organize the event in January.

Participant feedback has been positive she said.

"They thought the route was one of the best they have ever run in terms of scenic perspective," she said, describing how the course gave a glimpse of the town.

Barlow said the assistance provided by



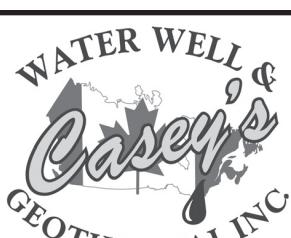
"Beethoven" plays the tuba and sits in with the Algonquin Quintet Brass playing the 5th Symphony at the Beat Beethoven race.

Kash Dash organizer Steve Ferracuti and Highland Yard event organizer Peter Oyler was invaluable for the organization of the event to the course design.

She added it was a huge cost savings to have the use of the Highland Yard race markers.

The event's food and refreshments were donations made by community partners such as The Water Depot, Foodland, Valumart, Subway, and The Minden River Cone, including the playing of music over speakers by the DAM Music Shop.

With the feedback and participant advice, the organizers expect to draw more runners and walkers to the event, including a group warm up.



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Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea

Up on the sidehill, overlooking an almost-dry seasonal pond, carpeted with blue flag lilies and choked with pickerel rush, is what I call the dust bowl. To the unobservant and to those who hurry, it appears unimportant, I suppose – just a small chunk of exposed sand and rock surrounded by thistles, milkweed, buttercups, orange hawkweed and variety of meadow grasses. And all these things are bathed by the afternoon sun and swayed by prevailing winds.

Some might say this is unimportant, but the wild turkeys love it.

The evidence gathered over the years has confirmed this. I have seen wild turkeys vacate the dust bowl; watched them head towards it; found tracks softly etched within its boundaries; and, several times, have encountered a flock feeding just a short downhill flight away. I have even taken two birds within sight of it, both fine gobblers, strutting in spring.

On this day, however, the evidence was not nearly so blatant. Still, it slowly revealed a wonderful story. Exhibit A was a substantial, secondary wing feather, barred in subtle hues of browns and tans, laying on the grass 40 metres distant, by the edge of the pond. The hunter in me spotted it, but it was the tracker who thought to search for the next sign.

I marvelled at that feather for a bit and realized that today's wind was blustery and not the prevalent one we receive here in Central Ontario. Heavy gusts swept down the hill from the east and therefore, I theorized that this feather was blown out of the dust bowl by a bird that had been recently there. It was a pleasant thought, but only a guess.

I looked downwind and watched the tall grass in the distance roll like emerald waves racing towards a distant shore, upon which the trees shook and quivered nervously, each held down only by roots that clutched the soil below. Suddenly, my faith in that theory grew.

So, I played a hunch and zigzagged again, sweeping the field and following the wind, hoping to find more plumage that had been sacrificed by that turkey in exchange for the dust bath that it took up there on the sidehill.

Within 20 metres I found it – this time a tuft of greyish marabou, which is a remarkable type of inner feather that insulates these hardy birds. It hung precariously on the burdock, twitching with each gust.

I had to smile now. It's not often in nature, especially when wild animals are concerned, that theory and proof jive so neatly. Too many factors can divert the



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A turkey feather rests in the grass by a dust bowl the turkeys use to dust off.

sure thing. A distant sound, the sight of a predator, the sound of human footfalls, each of these unexpected occurrences can change the behaviour that should be into something far less predictable. This is why prey species survive. It's why hunters, more often than not, go home empty handed.

Still, I wondered if my luck would hold out one more time. And sure enough it did. Another 30 metres downwind was the dark, coppery-hued breast feather of a gobbler. It flapped lightly at the base of a milkweed plant, catching my eye with each elegant wave.

I never found another feather, but three was enough to confirm that a gobbler had visited the dust bowl quite recently. Add to that the group of hens that cross into the field every now and again and I was left with good reason to believe that there will be turkeys here next spring, and the one after that.

Some might call this is unimportant, but not me – I love it.



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Hey world! Love me, love my spots!

I don't know about you, but it fries my fanny every time I get a spot on a purr-fectly good blouse or t-shirt that I really like to wear, and I just can't get it OUT don'tcha know.

Why just last week I had to buy something special to wear to the Lake WhaddyathinkImean Legion Liver 'n' Onions Volunteer Supper and Loonie Auction...and if I didn't get cranberry sauce smack dab dead centre on my new \$25 ruffly blouse! And it WON'T come OUT!

So I'm thinkin'...do I never wear that blouse again because of one purpley-lookin' spot? Or do I splash more cranberry sauce on it and wear it to the Lake WhaddyathinkImean Artsy Ball this summer? It would look all purposeful like a handy-crafted design, don'tcha know.

But then folks who know their way around a kitchen would know right off that ol' Maybelle got heavy handed with some cranberries.

I guess I could buy an embroidered patch that looks like a daisy or a ladybug or something and stick it on top of the spot. Or wear the blouse backwards and pretend somebody just spilled some cranberry sauce on it and I didn't know it was there.

Course I'd have to plant a pitcher of sauce on the serving table to make it look all legitimate-like, don'tcha know.

Now if this one blouse was my only piece of cloth-

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

ing with a spot on it, I wouldn't give a dog's bark. But I got a closet FULL of 'em! T-shirts, blouses, sweaters, overalls just hanging there feeling neglected, useless, demoted, displaced, disgraced, forced into early retirement all because of one, just one...SPOT!

Well I say it's time for CHANGE. Time to stop hiding our spots in the closet. Time to take 'em out. Wear 'em proudly. Show the world we got spots and we're proud of 'em. Shout, hey world! Love me, love my SPOTS don'tcha know.

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Kin you see it? Vilma Yuccch, Twindle Mumbly, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, 'ol Maybelle, Bogart (my bear), and all our friends here in Lake

WhaddyathinkImean marching down Main Street wearin' spots?

Why Beanpole Starkman kin fly his bi-plane with a banner that says: Free Yer Spots Now!

After all, who said purr-fect means spot-less?

From ol' Maybelle's pointed view spot-less could mean: not enough spots! Why we could be lookin' at the same clothes we stopped wearin' in a whole new light. A light that's beautiful.

What's that Bogart? (He's been reading this over my shoulder as I've been writing it, don'tcha know.)

Mama Maybelle, I want some spots on my tam o'shanter thought/voice synthesizer hat.

Good bear. I just happen to have some fresh cranberry sauce with yer name all over it!

See? It's startin' already.

'Til next time when I tell you what Vilma Yuccch asked when we were all sitting around a bonfire.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Cadden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 Canoe FM or at Maybelle's blog at: firesidestories.com.

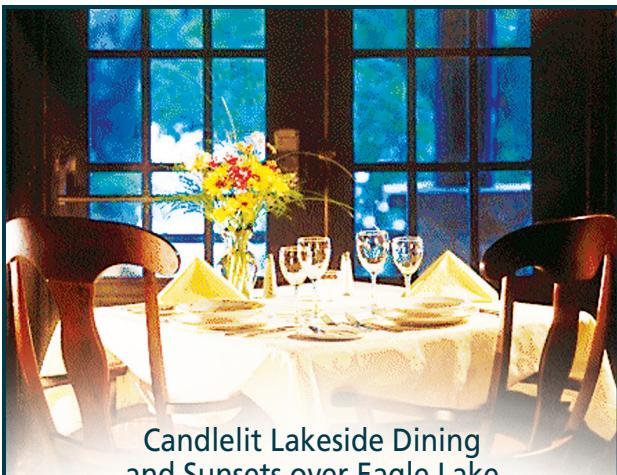
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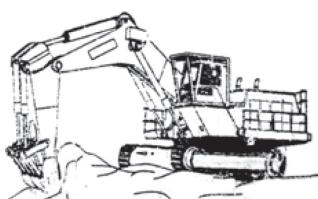


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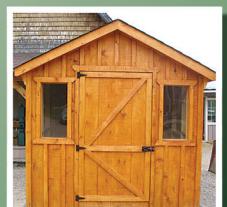
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A night at the museum

Awkward Moments Column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt

"Lady, please put down the pitch fork," I said calmly. "This is not what it looks like."

The last time I uttered those words, I was in the barn with a farmer's daughter. The difference was, this time I wasn't dressed in a cow costume waiting for her to hook up the milking machine.

Margaret just straightened out her vintage police hat,

and prodded me one more time.

"What kind of weirdo would spend a night in a museum?" she asked.

"Hold it," I said, "First of all, I'm a completely normal guy."

As if on queue, fellow reporter Chad Ingram, yelled out from the next room, "Hey Steve, get over here. I found where that squirrel is hiding his nuts..."

Quick as a flash, Margaret lunged.

Before this, however, things were actually going according to plan. Provided, of course, that you discounted the parts where we got locked inside the Dorset Heritage Museum for the night, nearly resorted to cannibalism, and had a fruitless conversation with a stuffed squirrel.

But perhaps I should start at the beginning.

Seventeen hours earlier, editor Jenn Watt had decided that Chad and I should actually learn a little bit more about the area's history before another mishap happened.

"Hey," Ingram pleaded. "I'm sorry, but that book clearly said the old homesteaders couldn't have survived without a good hoe! What were we supposed to think?"



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Chad Ingram and Steve Galea have a staring contest with a shuffed squirrel at the Dorset Heritage Museum.

"Look Jenn," I chimed in, "I'm certainly no editor but I thought great-great-grandpa's libido was an excellent historical, human interest piece. And I think the sheer amount of letters you received bears me out on this one."

Three hours later, after the sensitivity training, Ingram and I were at the Dorset Heritage Museum to presumably learn a bit more about where the so-called "misunderstanding" might have arose.

We arrived at 3:58 p.m., however, and the museum closed at 4. Things didn't look good.

"That's fine," Ingram said. "You can learn a lot in two minutes."

I then reminded him that this was exactly the same amount of time he had spent awake throughout his entire stay at journalism school.

"We're screwed," he conceded.



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What's with all the paddles?

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That's when I devised our plan.

"We'll go in, pretend we're mannequins, and stay after the museum closes," I announced.

"That's ridiculous," he said.

"Oh yeah," I countered. "Well, Watt told me that a lot of our readers already suspect we're dummies."

At 4:15, we had the place to ourselves.

Our plan was to spend an hour or two learning about important things the early settlers did – sleep immediately came to mind – and then leave, secure in the knowledge that we'd finally understand our heritage a little better. Unfortunately, after we awoke, we discovered that we were locked in until the museum reopened at 10 a.m. on the following morning.

Like most people who face the prospect of spending a night with Ingram, I was both horrified and mildly intrigued, though I'll admit that the latter was largely based on the fact that he had unearthed an old milking machine.

But worse than the fear and uncertainty, was the gnawing hunger. We hadn't eaten in almost two and a half hours – and then it was only for an hour or two at an all-you-can-eat buffet. Soon, Ingram was looking at me in a way first popularized at the Donner Pass.

"Food," he mumbled. "We need food."

Call it a testament to my hunting prowess and survival instinct, but after a brief stalk, some skilled calling, and a hotly contested wrestling match, I had subdued and captured a stuffed squirrel.

"Let's eat it," Ingram began.

"Are you crazy?" I said. "Let's interrogate it first."

In hindsight, I believe the stress of the situation might have got the better of us. Eat squirrel without a good red wine? It seems silly now.

Worse still, the rodent wasn't talking. And neither was the squirrel.

Margaret Stroud, right, museum volunteer, kicks Ingram and Galea out of the museum.

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Heather Ross fights for what she believes

Ecology, environment, equity are the big three" for Heather Ross. They're words that best sum up the concerns that her background pointed her towards at an early age.

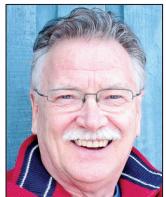
When she was young, the Ross family travelled around Southern Ontario a lot, so Heather got a head start in understanding diversity.

After public school she attended York, Lakehead and Guelph universities. Her major was Experimental Psychology. "I could train a rat as well as anybody," Ross says with a laugh, "and I graduated in '67, which means I've been working as long as the Leafs haven't won the cup."

Ross's first job was with the federal government where she worked on the Canadian New Start project, which was roughly the equivalent of the American War on Poverty. Later on, continuing with the federal government, she moved on to regional economic development projects. "We put money into poorer regions of Canada in order to build economic and social development infrastructure around issues such as health care, education and training," she says.

For a few years Ross lived in Saskatchewan, where she worked on an

Interesting People george farrell



urban renewal program on behalf of the Company of Young Canadians. Later she worked for the Department of Northern Saskatchewan, where she was employed in database development.

"I worked on the first project in Northern Saskatchewan which dealt with determining the needs of women," Ross recalls, "and it was kind of

funny because at the meetings the women were in the front room, and the men were in the back room listening in, to make sure it was all going right." Ross then went on to obtain a position as a research specialist with the Women's Bureau. She eventually moved over to a department that dealt with regional and economic development for Northern Saskatchewan. She sat on numerous panels "as a woman representative," interviewing people for jobs on various projects.

"I was just a naive southerner in Northern Saskatchewan," Ross says. "I remember going to a bar for a drink and a man pulled out a gun. It was all so raw and intense back then, and my mind was completely blown." Naive or not, by this time Ross could see the inequities apparent in the north, and the failings of some government programs. "The situ-



After seeing so much injustice toward native people, Heather Ross dedicated her life to helping them.

tion for the Métis and Status people was so unjust," she states, "and I decided to work for social justice on behalf of indigenous peoples, because the state is simply not going to bring social justice to First Nations."

So Heather Ross did a brave thing and quit her government managerial career and "went to work for the First Nations, living on a minimum wage, which in those days is what you expected if you were doing good work," says Ross.

She moved back to Ontario in the mid '70s and has been working for Indigenous Peoples in Northern Ontario, ever since. She's lived in such places as Timmins, Thunder Bay and Sioux Lookout. In the late '90s Ross inherited the family cottage on Davis Lake in the Haliburton

Highlands and set up her office there. She travels north whenever a contact calls for it.

"I've been working on behalf of First Nations for so long that we can do a lot of the business over the phone now," she states. "Of course computers make an incredible difference. In fact a lot of northern communities have better Internet access than we do, and if anybody wants to know about Northern Ontario beyond the roads they should Google k-net, because it shows what First Nations can accomplish. If, with support, they're then allowed to manage their own projects, they do a fine job. Our focus at the moment is in getting Canada to sign the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, and in getting Ontario to also implement the declaration."

In what little spare time she's had Heather Ross has contributed significantly to local projects. She is a former long-serving member of the Community Economic Development Committee, and is part of a group that set up the Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival. Ross is active in trying to keep the Friends of the Frost Centre afloat, and she's been involved in a lot of the ground work in establishing a woman's shelter in the county.

Heather Ross is also a driving force behind a group which set up Environment Haliburton, which is a non-governmental organization with a mandate to protect and repair the local environment.

"Everything I know of the environment I learned from indigenous people," says Ross. "They believe in the cohesiveness of the world. Everything works together; air, people, water, animals and the earth. It's all one."

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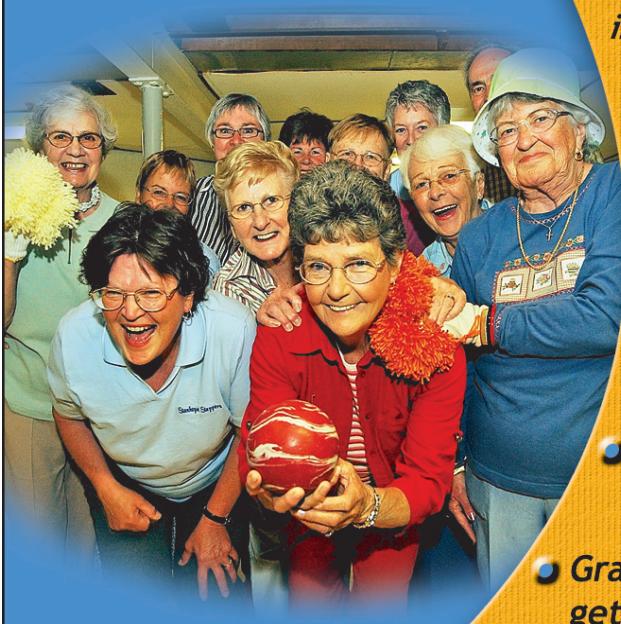
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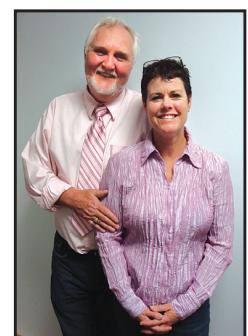
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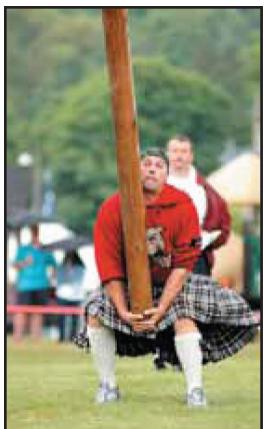
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11:00 Heavy Events Competition begins and continues throughout the day

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11:00 Childrens Program begins by YMCA Camp Wanakita

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11:00 Parade through Town "A Call To the Games"

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Devolin launches new email program to reduce costs

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I have been listening to what people have been saying.

— Barry Devolin

Local MP Barry Devolin is launching a new email program in response to constituent concerns regarding the number of flyers being sent from his office.

"I have been listening to what people have been saying," said Devolin. "What some people may not realize is that, in addition to complaints about the amount of mail I send out, I also receive many positive comments from constituents who appreciate my efforts to keep them informed."

"In an effort to balance these two points of view, I hope my new email program will achieve two important objectives – keeping people informed while reducing mail costs and saving trees."

In the coming weeks, each registered voter in the riding will receive a letter asking a series of questions on a wide range of topics. The mailing will also ask voters if they would like to receive regular email updates.

"I hope people let me know

what issues they are interested in," said Devolin. "I also hope constituents provide me with an email address so I can send them information about local events and new government programs and services."

Devolin acknowledged the irony that achieving his goal of using less mail will actually involve sending out another letter.

"In the long term, this will reduce the amount of paper mail

I send out," said Devolin.

"I am excited to try this new technology, and I encourage everyone to participate in this initiative."

"It should be noted that I will still send out householders and flyers for events like passport clinics and seniors seminars," said Devolin. "I appreciate that not everyone has email. Having said that, I want to reduce my reliance on paper mail for both economic and environmental reasons."



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Darren Lum
Staff reporter

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When it comes to the official plan and municipal decisions the current council members implore all association members to not only be aware, but to be vigilant.

"The input from cottage associations is very important. If you don't tell us what your needs are [we don't know] so we want to work together with the associations. We need your input and we'll certainly take it very seriously when the official plan update is started this fall," Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said.

The Canning Lake association was 252 members strong in 2009.

After 30 years Minden Hills Councillor-at-Large Peter Oyler announced he is stepping away from politics and expects to refocus his energy into the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation where he is the chairman.

Academic prizes

As only one of three cottage associations in the Highlands to give a student bursary, Jim Mitchell was proud to announce high school student Madison Taylor Rallis as the recipient of the Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary worth \$300 and fellow student Tiffany van-



Lieshout as the winner of the Sherman Taylor Environmental Award worth \$100.

Cleanup

The annual PIG (Pitch in Garbage) day had nine people out this past Saturday, July 3. Organizers noticed there were "more beer cans than Tim Hortons cups."

Next year there will be consideration to move the event to the May long weekend and hope participation will increase.

Environmental

Gus Janca, who still loves his work, is seeking a partner to help him with lake stewardship duties: acting as a contact, providing information and overseeing projects. Janca adds a person that has direct access to Canning Lake would be ideal.

The phosphorus levels of the lake are at a satisfactory level.

Left, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation chairman Peter Oyler accepts a \$500 cheque from the Canning Lake association's Jim Mitchell, and its president Doug Shaw. The association has made a total contribution of \$5,500 to the foundation.

Darren Lum
Times staff

Entertainment

This year's Family Fun Day is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Ingoldsby Park on July 31.

Lois said to come even if there is rain, unless there is thunder and lightning when the event will be moved to the following day at the same time and place.

She added assistance is needed, particularly for the cleanup following the event.

Prizes for adults are still needed and corporate sponsorships are encouraged.

Representation

There are still opportunities to show your lake colours.

New association paraphernalia this year is the barbecue apron, a stainless steel water bottle, fly swatters and playing cards. Suggestions for other such items are accepted and getting the items as gifts for family and visitors is encouraged.

Website

Roger Saaramaki said he can ensure the website this year will be "stable and will not go down" because of a new provider. He hopes that there will be feedback to improve the website: canninglake.com or canninglake.ca.

Education

An upcoming FOCA cottage succession workshop to "keep the family in your family cottage" will be at the Pinestone in Haliburton from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Anyone who is unable to attend can contact Doug Shaw for information about the workshop.

Rollie Wagg, a director for 38 years on the association and the "moral standard" on the lake, has retired from the association due to health issues.

Memory

The new memoriam area/area of distinction is expected to be close to the Scott's Dam on private property. There will be a four-foot long cedar bench with plaques available for purchase for families that want to remember loved ones. It will also be a place to recognize long-standing members of the community who have contributed to the area.

The association hopes to have this available by autumn.

Anne Numminen, Donavan Olds, George Trewin and Chris Somnacal, who passed away since the last annual general meeting, were remembered.

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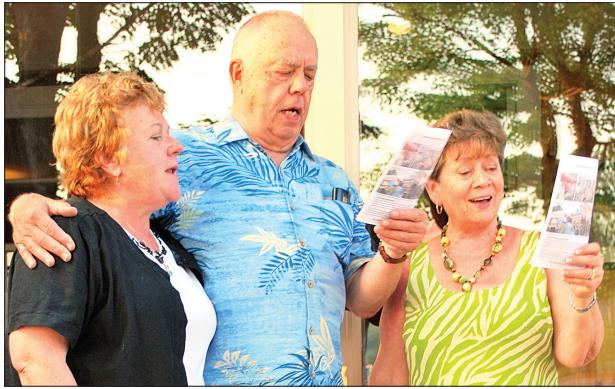
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Minden Rotary members Molly McInerney, left, Glen Bonham and Jeanne Anthon perform a Rotary-themed spoof of a *Sound of Music* tune at the club's annual changeover dinner.

Minden Rotary names Dennis Casey president

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

There was a changing of the guard for the Rotary Club of Minden on Monday night.

The club held its annual changeover dinner July 5 at Twelve Mile Lake's Heather Lodge, where outgoing president Joanna Penfold passed the proverbial reins to Dennis Casey, who served as the club's vice-president for the past year.

Penfold praised all the club's members for their ongoing hard work in raising funds that are put back into the community.

"You're the ones who make the little but mighty Rotary Club what it is," Penfold said, adding that while all Rotary Clubs strive for similar goals, each one goes about achieving these goals in a different way. "Each club can put its own stamp on it. Each member wants to make a difference."

And each member was recognized, thanked for his or hers dedication and awarded a pin.

Some special awards were given out, including three Paul Harris Fellowships, named for the man who founded the first Rotary Club in 1905.

These coveted awards went to longstanding Rotarian John Kerr, Ted Anthon, husband of club member Jeanne for all the support of the club and member Rick Ratcliff, who donates the profits from selling his garlic at the county's garlic festival back to the club's fundraising foundation.

"It's just a very generous thing to do," Penfold said.

Ratcliff also received a special pin for a year's worth of perfect attendance at Rotary meetings.

Molly McInerney became the club's new vice-president.

"Like her business sign, sunshine is what Molly really is to the club," Penfold said, in reference to McInerney's new Molly's Bistro Bakery on Minden's Bobcaygeon Road.

Before he was officially made president of the club, Casey was also given a pin for four years of perfect attendance at Rotary meetings.

In his first speech as president, Casey spoke of the respect and admiration he has for his fellow club members.

"There's more sincerity on this deck here than there is in Haliburton County," he said.

"I don't really see any need to change anything," Casey said, explaining the club already functioned so well. "We all pull our weight... we all do our thing."

Casey called Penfold his "in-house mentor," and said she'd be a tough act to follow.

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The federal Green Party candidate for the riding says she'd like to see a solar farm outside of Gooderham.

Susanne Lauten, a part-time Gull Lake resident, told the *Times* earlier this week that she thinks the property along the Irondale River that was scalped during uranium mining exploration would make an ideal site for a solar farm.

Lauten, who founded Cottagers Against Uranium Mining and Exploration (CUME), has rallied hard against uranium mining companies in her push for a moratorium on uranium mining in Ontario.

"That land is there," she said of the property that was scalped by an American mining company Bancroft Uranium. "It's just sitting there."

"Now that uranium is out of the picture for a while and that American company has slithered back to their hole in Arizona," Lauten said it was time to put the Crown land to good use.

On June 30, Lauten attended a community information session in Cambray put on by solar power provider Sky Power. The company is seeking to construct a solar farm near the community of Argyle. While more studies are needed, Lauten said construction on the system could begin next year, making the solar farm the first in the riding.

At the end of that meeting, Lauten said she approached the company's vice-president of project planning and implementation.

"I always have my uranium portfolio with me," she said, explaining that she showed the rep pictures she'd taken of the property last year.

"I said, 'what do you think?'" Lauten said. "She seemed intrigued."

Lauten said the company had three questions about the property.

Was it larger than 50 acres?

Apparently anything less makes the installation of a solar

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That land is there. It's just sitting there.

— Susanne Lauten

farm unfeasible.

Lauten said she believes the property is larger than 50 acres.

The company also wanted to know if the property was Crown land and if it was near power lines.

Again, Lauten said she believed both of those things to be true.

"She said she would look into it," Lauten said.

Lauten mentioned the idea to MPP Rick Johnson at a farmers' market in Bobcaygeon on the weekend and he seemed receptive to the idea, she said.

"To get something like this going, a company would have to express interest," Johnson told the *Times* earlier this week.

He said that the Argyle solar project had gotten people in the riding talking about harnessing solar energy, which he said was "very encouraging."

Lauten also contacted Haliburton County Warden Dave Burton about the idea.

"I think it's an option that we'd consider," Burton told the *Times*, but stressed that he felt it was much too premature to comment on the issue and that he didn't want to get anyone's hopes up.

The Argyle solar farm could create as many as 80 jobs, according to Lauten.

She also thinks that solar power is an excellent renewable energy source.

"It's low to the ground; you don't see it," she said. "It's silent."

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Old barrels were a common material in homemade rafts.



Penny Obee was one of hundreds of people assembled near the finish line, cheering on racers.

Minden goes crazy

There were more than 20 teams and participants in this year's Canada Day Crazy River Raft Race on the Gull River. Participants departed from Rotary Park and raced to the bridge on Bobcaygeon Road. More photos are available online at www.mindentimes.ca.

Chad Ingram Times staff



This organized team managed a second place finish.

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Local MP Barry Devolin calls expense audit 'a good idea'

Lisa Gervais
QMI Agency

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin said the auditor general looking at MPs expenses as part of an overall performance audit of Parliament "is a good idea."

Devolin said the public also welcomes the audit since they believe it is "our money and we want to know where it's going."

He said MPs expenses had always been public but they are now even more so under the audit.

He said the auditor general is looking at all spending on the Hill, including things such as security and parliamentary cafeterias, to make sure there is good value for money spent.

He said 25 MPs would now have their expenses further scrutinized to ensure they have followed stringent spending and reporting rules.

"It is a good idea. I have no problem with that." He said MPs are already on a tight leash.

For example, he said when they want to spend money there

are detailed forms to fill out and strict rules to follow.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Rick Johnson gave some of his 2009 expense information to *The Peterborough Examiner*. He said he spent \$258,178 on overall office expenses, which include expenses such as \$149,162 for staff.

Johnson said he spent \$12,438 on travel within his riding last year. "This riding's huge," he said.

Johnson said he drove 608 kilometres on Canada Day last year moving between Pontypool, Apsley, Minden, Beaverton, Fenelon Falls and Lindsay for events.

"It's a lot of miles," he said. "You'll have a riding in Toronto that might be 12 square blocks."

MP, MPP expenses

April 2008 to March 2009 Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes- Brock MP Barry Devolin

- staff and other expenses: \$271,487
- travel: \$80,282
- advertising: \$7,283
- office lease: \$17,600
- telephone: \$9,925

- printing: \$80,470
- office supplies: \$3,691
- constituency office furniture and equipment: \$4,498
- other: \$9,400

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes- Brock MPP Rick Johnson

- overall office expenses: \$258,178
- staff: \$149,162
- constituency office rent: \$25,172
- office operations: \$52,538
- communications: \$31,307
- other phone expenses, such as long distance calling: \$927
- travel expenses from home to Queen's Park: \$4,783
- travel expenses outside of Queen's Park: \$1,718
- family travel expenses: \$48.84
- travel expenses within riding: \$12,438
- accommodation in Toronto: \$19,132.

Information provided by *Peterborough Examiner*

County's business opportunities showcased on new website

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is excited to announce the launch of its new website; www.haliburtoncdc.ca.

The new, user-friendly website contains a great deal of information about HCDC and the community including business loans, business counselling and mentoring, the self employment benefit program, funding programs, resources for not-for-profit organizations, seminars, events and much more.

HCDC has been supporting community economic development, community planning, job creation, and business development in Haliburton County since 1986 - providing loans for local businesses and support for not-for-profit organizations.

Although HCDC has had a website for many years, over the past year the staff and board have been working to create a more dynamic site with more resources for HCDC clients and the community and to serve as a showcase of the local economy.

"There is so much more information available to our clients

on the new website," HCDC CED/operations manager Patti Tallman said. "People can see everything we do at HCDC. It shows how HCDC injects dollars into the community and invests in local business. The website is a success story of what we do."

The website serves a variety of purposes. It gives community members the opportunity to learn more about HCDC and its services, while also providing valuable information to individuals and businesses interested in relocating to the Haliburton Highlands. By visiting www.haliburtoncdc.ca, one can also learn about the exciting new Haliburton Creative Business Incubator and the Innovative Haliburton initiative.

Mike Jaycock, manager of the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator said, "The website's section on the Business Incubator provides easy access to information about the program as well as easy access to the application forms. The profiles of the businesses in the Incubator and links to their websites will assist clients in their marketing efforts. The new HCDC web-

site is a valuable asset for the Incubator."

Anne Hodgson, a member of HCDC's Creative Business Incubator committee, is equally excited about the new website. "I believe that fostering an environment conducive to individuals employed in the creative economy is vital to the long-term viability of our community. This website provides resources to individuals and businesses in the creative industry to help them achieve successful results."

The new website also contains profiles of local businesses and non-for-profit organizations, which display the amazing innovation that occurs within the county. The profiles demonstrate that the Highlands are a great place to do business.

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Karen's Quest makes it to Ottawa

This 37-day walk from Lions Camp Dorset to Ottawa "to bring sunshine to those on kidney dialysis" was the best journey ever.

Despite walking in some record-breaking heat and dodging numerous snakes while retrieving appropriate recyclables in the ditches to help pay expenses, Lion Sherry Welsh along her support vehicle driven by Lion Stewart Stanley walked between 17 and 22 kilometres a day and the total on the road ended up being a 645 kilometre walk. The manager of the camp (Steve Woolman) joined Stew and Sherry for 22 days throughout the walk. We were able to stay on schedule and raised much-needed funds for the only camp in Ontario that caters to families where one member of the family requires kidney dialysis.

One positive thing we encountered was that there was so much support from the media and Lions Clubs through the different districts we walked that were so supportive with meals, barbecues, meetings, lodging and donations. People joined in walking along the way anywhere from half an hour to a week at a time. Many times, it would cross my mind that people are amazing. On the road we had people stop and honk, give whatever they had in their pocket from loose change to \$50 donations.

Just in the first week of the walk we collected 2200 beer cans from the ditches. At 10 cents per can, it added up quickly. Although this money helped pay our expenses, I had found this very scary actually, knowing there are still many drinkers on the road.

One question that kept going through my mind, that I found quite frustrating, was: While walking through the most beautiful country, through the rocks, by rivers, bays and lakes, was that, "why would anyone want to destroy the beauty of our province, by littering?" The litter in our ditches is totally unbelievable.

Karen's Quest originated because Sherry's sister Karen, along with her two girls and husband, had the opportunity to enjoy vacations at Lions Camp Dorset until kidney failure ultimately took her life 10 years ago.

Karen used to tell me how relaxing and enjoyable it was, while on dialysis, knowing her kids were outside playing instead of sitting in a hospital waiting room.

Lions Camp Dorset has a full medical facility, 14 cottages for larger families and 15 efficiency units for couples or smaller families, a trailer park with its own washroom and



Sherry Welsh is joined by members of a local Lions club in Ottawa after walking from Dorset to the capital to raise money for Lions Camp Dorset, which provides treatment and respite for kidney dialysis patients. Welsh's sister, Karen, was killed by kidney disease and had been a patient at the camp. /Photo submitted

shower facilities. There is also a recreational hall equipped with a swimming pool, shuffleboard, pool table, so many things, families can enjoy.

I thought this might be the last walk for Lions Camp Dorset, but have reconsidered after learning that the medical centre at the camp will have to replace the existing dialysis machines within the next two years.

The problem with the machines is that they are 10 years old and the manufacturer has stopped making the parts, so when a machine does break down they will have to take from other machines. The camp is in dire need of 20 machines within the next two years to keep the camp operating proficiently but they will cost in the range of

\$200,000. The funding from this year's Karen's Quest and next will go to these dialysis units to keep the camp operating proficiently. So far Karen's Quest 2010 has brought in more than \$45,000.

If anyone would like to donate to Karen's Quest, please make cheques payable to Lions Camp Dorset and earmarked "Karen's Quest." All donations will help purchase these dialysis machines. The website is www.lionscampdorset.on.ca

For more information please contact Sherry at welsh.sherry@gmail.com or call: 519-909-9780.



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New arts council program launches

The 2010 "Arts Council Presents..." events are a continuation of the former Art in the Street program sponsored by the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands. The program provides the chance to interact with local artists as they demonstrate their craft. Meet and learn from local potters, painters, wicker workers and many more! The program also acts as an information kiosk for

all things art in the county. Be sure to look out for the "Arts Council Presents..." booth throughout the county under the blue canopy tent with the red "Where it's Art" banner.

This summer, look forward to seeing **Colette Dionne Stone and Wood Sculptures** on Saturday July 10, (Dorset Heritage Day) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. ~ Dorset Museum, 1040 Main Street, Dorset.

For more information about Colette visit www.toucanstudio.ca/toucanstudio.

Sharon Lynch Pottery on Friday July 23, (Haliburton Art & Craft Festival) from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

~ Head Lake Park, Haliburton For more information about Sharon, visit www.thearthive.com/sharonlynch.

Noelia Marziali, Visual Artist on Saturday July 24, 2010 (Haliburton Art & Craft Festival) from 1pm-5pm ~ Head Lake Park, Haliburton.

For more information about Noelia, visit www.thearthive.com/noeliamarziali.

Colette Dionne Stone and Wood Sculptures on Sunday July 25, (Haliburton Art & Craft Festival) from noon to 4 p.m. ~ Head Lake Park, Haliburton For more information about Colette, visit www.toucanstudio.ca/toucanstudio.

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Camp Dorset seeks empty baby food jars



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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Dorset Day Camp is looking for empty, clean baby food jars. If you can help out, please drop jars in at the recreation centre - thank you from Logan and Jenny!

Total body conditioning fitness classes take place Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Cardio and Muscle Pump classes are on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. Call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 for more information.

Life master, better bridge accredited teacher Josee Hammill will be teaching "rusty bridge player" Lessons at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays starting July 5 to Aug. 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (based on registration). For more information, give the recreation centre a call.

Logan and Jenny (Dorset Day Camp leaders) will be hosting a family campfire night at the Dorset Parkette on Highway 35 on Wednesday, July 7 starting at 6:30

p.m. Join in the fun. Donations gratefully accepted to help cover costs. Please bring a lawn chair and marshmallow roasting stick.

Haliburton Highlands Water Trails is hosting the Reel Paddling Film Festival at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, July 10 starting at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. The festival features the best paddling films of the year. Visit www.reelpaddlingfilmfestival.com or call the trails office at 766-9033 for more information.

Dorset Heritage Mini Horseshoe Tourney takes place on Friday, July 9 and Heritage Day takes place on Saturday, July 10 with lots of great and interesting displays and activities. For more information, visit www.dorsetheritagemuseum.ca or call 766-0323.

The 14th annual Dorset Kids' Fish Derby will be taking place at the public dock in Dorset on Saturday, July 10 (rain date July 11) with registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m., judging from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the prize ceremony at 11 a.m. Call 766-9968 for information.

Tickets are available for the Dorset Lions Club Rib Dinner coming up on Saturday, July 17 at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting at 6 p.m. Join the Lions for a

delicious rib dinner that includes baby back ribs, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, salad and dessert. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. Contact Steve at 766-2469 for tickets.

Congratulations to Marlene Shortreed who was presented with the Volunteer of the Year Award at Haliburton Community Care's annual general meeting at the Dominion Hotel on June 23. Marlene received a beautiful hand-crafted pendant from Sophia's in Haliburton.

Birthday wishes for the weeks of June 28 to July 10 go out to Ebba Russell, Andy Cyopick, Pat Sinclair, Willy Bradbury, Sandra Northover, Carolyn Warkentin, Alice MacKay, Paul Wilson, Norman MacKay (the youngest one), Dawn Abel, Don Abel and Andy McEachern. Have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared parts of Lot 21 Concession 1 designated as 66' road allowance on Registered Plan 424, Kawagama Lake, in the geographic Township of McClintonck, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of Lot 21 Concession 1 designated as 66' road allowance on Registered Plan 424 described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Livingstone in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

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The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 15th day of July 2010 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 7, 2010

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM 1

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Stanhope heritage garden in full bloom



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

489-1397

pinereflections@sympatico.ca

Well, another Canada Day weekend has come and gone. The firefighters did a great job offering an amazing firework display in both Minden and Dorset. Thank goodness they were on different nights!

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July 17 is the eighth annual Stanhope Heritage Day, happening at the museum grounds on North Shore Road.

You don't want to miss this day, it's only running from 9 to 3 p.m. and there are so many events going on that are sure to please any age group.

Plan to have a barbecue lunch while you're there!

Make sure to take a peek inside the Stanhope Museum and get a glimpse of the past and keep in mind that it's not Toronto Royal Ontario Museum. Just small and quaint, but exploding with interesting facts about this area.

Of special interest to me, I will be checking out the blooms and creatures in the heritage gardens and the veggie patch and the herb garden. So much to see and do. Again the hours are only 9 to 3 p.m.

Need more info? Call Betty at 489-3021 or Norma at 489-2966. Their website is www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca.

Closer to home, it was Bella's birthday, she is now four years old and as usual we ordered a cake from Judy Carpenter. Judy, truly a talented woman, designs delicious cakes to fit any occasion. The cake she made for Bella had gingerbread cookies shaped like dogs on top playing with a ball.

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Music in the park continues as summer heats up in Kinmount



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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The media images on the TV screen of Queen Elizabeth attending various functions were certainly a welcome contrast to those disturbing scenes of the chaos in downtown Toronto just a week earlier. It was particularly difficult having been born and raised in Toronto to see only that side of such a great cosmopolitan city with all its strengths and attractions. A photo in the June 26 Globe and Mail showed a lighter side. In Huntsville's designated protest area for the G8 young Tyler, age 22 months, stands alone beside a hand lettered sign "More Cookies For Kids." Apparently his demand was immediately met with packets of chocolate chip cookies from smiling police officers. There must be some truth in that old saying "out of the mouth of babes."

Continuing into its second week the Music in the Park Summer Series welcomes featured artist jazz/blues singer Zoe Chilco this Thursday, July 8. These open-air concerts are free of charge due to the generous sponsorship of the Kinmount and District Lions Club and take place at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday evening through July and August. So bring your family, friends and lawn chairs along to the Picnic Pavilion beside the Burnt River in beautiful Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Please note that next Thursday, July 15 the entertainment will be by Rick Fines and His Big

Band and on July 22 country singer Johnny Burke.

The Picnic Pavilion in the Park will also be the location again this year for the VIBE program sponsored by Kinmount United Church. Geared to children six to 12 years the camp will operate each morning from 9 a.m. to noon through the week of July 19 to 23. Activities will include crafts, music, games, stories, Bible lessons, hikes, snacks and lots of fun. Leadership is provided through Lindsay Presbytery, United Church of Canada with volunteer support by the members of our local church. Pre-registration for planning purposes would be appreciated and can be completed by calling 488-2938 or 488-2919.

Here is a reminder from the Ladies Auxiliary, Kinmount Legion branch 441 that the Monday children's family fun summer bingo is underway as of July 5. On Wednesday it's adult mixed summer drop-in darts for all skill levels.

The series of Friday morning yoga sessions at the Kinmount Community Centre begins this week on July 9 and continues through July and August. Class start time is 8:30 a.m. and the cost for the full series is \$99. To register please call Gail at 705-455-9294.

The second annual Kinmount Heritage Festival is fast approaching with the Ghost Tour led by Guy Scott heading out on Wednesday, July 14 at 8:30 p.m. from the Railway Station. This was a very successful event last year. There is no charge and if needed the rain date will be July 21 same time, same station. On Friday, July 16, revived from years gone by, the community centre stage will light up with the talent show featuring local performers at 7:30 p.m. This year's Moonlight Mania, sponsored by the Kinmount Business Association, will be an all day event on Saturday, July 17 with Canoe FM broadcasting from

Main Street. There will be many activities including the first ever soap box derby. Readers should check specific details in the latest Kinmount Gazette or go to the website at www.kinmount.ca. Be sure to get your passport signed at locations listed to enter the free draw for great prizes. If necessary July 24 will be the rain date.

To close out Heritage Week there are special events again on Sunday, July 18 as Kinmount United Church holds its annual Outdoor Service in the pavilion at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at 9:45 a.m. with a complimentary barbecue to follow. Rail Trail guided trolley rides start at 11 a.m. with the rubber ducky race in support of the Special Olympics at 2 p.m.

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- **July 7: Yoga in the Park with Haliburton Yoga from 7:00 – 8:00 pm** - Meet us at the front doors of the Dysart Library Branch. Admission is by donation and proceeds will go to support the Haliburton County Food for Kids Program. For more information call Lynda at 457-3121. Everyone is welcome. Please note bring your own water and mat and cancelled if raining.
- **July 8: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents – Zoe Chilco – Jazz/Blues.** - All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.
- **July 8: The Taoist Tai Chi Society(TM)** – An introductory course of 5 classes in Taoist Tai Chi (TM) - begins on Thursday, July 8 at 6.00 to 8.00 pm at the United Church, Pine St, Haliburton. Course fee \$40. Taoist Tai Chi (TM) is a gentle form of exercise which can help you improve your strength, flexibility and balance. Come learn what tai chi could do for you. For more information, please call Brenda 447-2148 or Maria 457-2200
- **July 9: Wilberforce Roller Hockey at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena** – Summer Roller Hockey will kick off on Fridays starting July 9 and Mondays starting July 12 from 7:00 – 8:00 pm and will continue until Labour Day. Must have own equipment as arena does not supply anything. For more information and age requirement please contact Braedin McConnell 448-2966 or Karen Hutt 448-2814/448-2822.
- **July 9: Harcourt's Annual 3 Pitch Tournament at the Harcourt Community Centre** – Interested teams please call Don 705-644-3854.
- **July 10: Moore Lake Property Owners' Association 10th Annual AGM** - 10:00 am at the Noble Motel and Restaurant on Hwy 35, Moore Falls, coffee and registration at 9:30 am. Meet candidates for Minden Hills election on October 25th. Question and answer segment. Please bring a lawn chair. Refreshments and snacks to follow.
- **July 10: FOCA Presents – Keep the Family in your Family Cottage, with feature speaker Peter Lillico, Estate Planning Lawyer** - Providing information and guidance to waterfront owners to ensure the cottage stays in the family for future generations. Join us at Pinestone Inn and Country Club from 10 – 11:30 am.
- **July 10: SLACAR South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residence Annual General Meeting** - To be held at the Gelert Hall, Meet your Neighbours, coffee served at 9:30 am, 50/50 draw. For more information please call Patti Prentice 286-2092.
- **July 10: The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association will be holding a Walk, Run, Bike around the lake as a fundraiser for the Minden Food Bank** – Registration is at the Wildlife Preserve at 9 am (rain date is July 11) Please bring a cash donation or non perishable food items. 5km and 10km distances will be marked. Run will be followed by a BBQ. Call Laura 286-6593 for more information.
- **July 10: Join Award-winning Canadian Children's Musician Jake Differ for a Song-filled Adventure in a Jungle of Colourful Musical Characters!** - With Jake exuberantly leading the way on guitar, flute and voice, everyone participates in the musical fun! This is a free concert at the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library and is brought to you by the Friends of Haliburton County Public Library. The Stanhope Branch is at 1109 North Shore Road in the Township of Algonquin Highlands. For more information, call 457-2241.

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Sid Brinkman

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Peacefully waiting for Wendy at the Haliburton School of the Arts on Wednesday afternoon, June 30, 2010, just short of his 88th birthday. Beloved husband of Wendy Bateman (nee Brunton). Loving father of Norman of Cobourg, Liz (Dave) of Haliburton, Peter (Laurie) of Thunder Bay and Paul (Angie) of Caledon. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Erik, Dana (Brett), Christopher, Kira, Shannon, Adam, Elysia, Amber and also lovingly remembered by his great grandchildren Miss Edie and Miss Alice. Dear brother of Robert & William. Predeceased by his sister Mari, and brothers Cyril and Albert. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews and his many friends. Sid will be remembered for his many kind acts to those in our Community.

Visitation & Memorial Service

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